## Mayor Again Invites Board of Education Head to Resign

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WEATHER-Fair to-night and Tuesday: warr

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# GERMAN AGENT REVEALS WHOLE PLOT TO SINK SHIPS; EMBASSY KNEW OF HIM

### 36,000 BULGARS ROUTED BY FRENCH AND SERBS, **LONDON AND PARIS CLAIM**

ARRIVES FOR TEST

Nevada Reaches Navy Yard

From Builders in Charge

of Civilian Crew.

isfy the eye of an asthetic. There is

nothing particularly beautiful or or-

chine—the most grim appearing fight-

A crew of civilians in dungarees

Officers and men of the fleet under-

going repairs in the Navy Yard

to study the new fighter, for she

possesses many new departures in na-

val construction. She is the first

American naval ship to have turrets

INCH GUNS.

one guns of the five-inch type and

part of the monster. Not only is the

The main armor belt that protects

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ing ship to join the navy.

ripe tomato.

Victors Pressing the Foe Back NEW DREADNOUGHT. to Strumitza Across the WITH MIGHTY GUNS Bulgar Frontier.

ADMIT LOSS OF USKUB.

Austro-Germans Said to Be Advancing on an 80-Mile Front From the Danube.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- French troop routed three divisions (36,000 men) of Bulgarians on Saturday on the front of Gradek-Volandovo-Rabrovo, spatches from Salonica. The Bulgaran forces were decimated in the bat-

mitsa, Bulgaria, to which place the Bulgarians retired in disorder. The French are now holding a line runging fom Barakli to Rabovo.

The Bulgarians suffered heavily from the firre of the French three-inch | brought the dreadnous' , minus pomp | his political future and sacrificing the

PARIS, Oct. 25.-The junction of Shipbuilding Corporation's yards to to the Petit Parisien from

sking in three columns," says the ing and apply red paint preparatory "In an interview Mr. Churchill is Fight flank while the Serbs launched an energetic counter attack all along the front. At the end of the day the Bulgarians beat a retreat in the disection of Strumitsa pursued by

French troops and Serbian cavalry. "Bulgarian operations against Pirot were fruitless. They seem to intend to concentrate efforts on Vranta and are trying to attack in mass on forti-Scations and positions occupied by

"The Bulgarians are stopped on the seld up on the northwestern front on cles here believe that the Austro-Garhe north until the Bulgarians by gaining a definite success are able to ef-

"According to information from an centence of an official statement is-

Teutons Gain in Northern Serbin.

ube and Save, and straddling the Bel-

SOFIA, Oct. 25 (Via London) .- An her engines and other important official communication issued here workings is thirteen and a half inches ponceraing the capture of Uskup, thick amidships. It is possible for nimble-footed sailors to walk along Serbia, by the Bulgarians, follows: "Our troops inflicted a decisive de- the top of this guardian belt of steel, feat on the Serbian troops in the The two big turrets that house the neighborhood of Uakup, we finally occupied the town. The enemy, with more than 500 men killed or wounded. was thrown back on the Katsoharik leftle. Our troops are pursuing them npetuously in that direction. On the her fronts there are no important

### IF SCHOOL BOARD RESIGNS, MAYOR CAN ECONOMIZE

ells Churchill He Can Prove This Any Time Commissioners Will Go.

\$237,000 IS NOW VOTED.

Aldermen Come to Relief of the Night Schools With Other Funds.

The bitter controvery between Mayor Mitchel and President Churchill of the Board of Education was resumed to-day when Mayor Mitchel once more invited Mr. Churchill and his colleagues to resign if they continue to refuse to subscribe to his ideas of economy. The first outbreak between the two officials occurred at Friday's meeting of the Board of Es timate, when Mayor Mitchel accused the Board of Education of not econ for her preliminary trials. The big. omizing as other city departments

impressive Nevada would hardly sat- have been doing. Yesterday, in reply to the Mayor Mr. Churchill was quoted as saying "We are in the clutches of politics the City Hall. We prefer that the control shall rest in Albany. The Mayor is unconsciously thinking of

and bunting, from the Fore River schools to that." Replying to Mr. Quarantine late last night. This morn- Mayor says: "If any of the gentletow by snorting tugs and dragged to Churchill included, feel they cannot missing as the result of a fire which eribed as a brillant success in a drydock. Hardly had the Nevada run the schools on the money approbeen warped into the Navy Yard dock priated, it is their duty to resign and store of James Brown & Co. and than a gang of painter: swung scaf- allow the Mayor to appoint those who folds from her deck and began scrap- can.

patch, "when our troops by a dar- to her final coat of drab gray. She reported to have said: 'The Board of reinforced by the entire city departmanocuvre turned the Bulgarian was gray painted this morning, but Education cannot be expected to ac-In a day or two she will be red as a cept the ideas of some half-baked

> "I suppose the 'half-baked outsider' brought here to use, and when he unrecognizable. found he could not use him to promote the interests of the Board of Education he now proposes to attack windows.

equipped with batteries of three guns "I made it clear in the Board of Estimate meeting that I am prepared the engine overturned and it was knows that, for I stated it openly at was said to be in a critical condition. the meeting. What I also tried to make clear there was that the responsibility for the present situation-running short of funds in the branch of the night schools—is due to the Board of Education. They have had control of the funds to do what they

please with them. "It's an old trick to spend funds avishly in one direction in order to create an artificial deficit in another, will remain open until the end of the Everybody knows that the question of term if the Board of Estimate nexs At the foot of the stairs she paused financing he schools is not a political Friday sanctions the action to be to look back and Frank leaped down taken in favor of the appropriation the stairs, and when close to her Churchill tries to make it a political they protrude from every conceivable question, refusing to recognize it as a business one, as it is in all other city of the Aldermen to pass the \$237,000

departments. "If the Mayor had the same control of Estimate next Friday. over the Board of Education as he has over the heads of other departments leaders the schools would be run for less agreed that President Churchill's remoney and the children would be getting no less service.

"The Board of Education budget, to-day which this year aggregated \$41,000,000 or \$42,000,000, presented the greatest renowing the invitation to him to reopportunity for economy, genuine sign, an dsaid: "When Mayor Mitchel economy—not meaning a reduction of was given a dinner by the Committee service—but the application of busi-with a smaller Board of Education. ness methods. If the members of the ness methods. If the members of the Next day I wrote him a letter asking Board of Education want this proved him to prove this and I have not let them resign and I'll appoint a board that will run the schools eco-

nomically." President Churchill late this after-

Germans Accused in the Plot to Blow Up Munitions Plants and Ships Carrying Arms LIEUT. FAY IN CONFESSION



WALTER SCHOLE

Enraged Crowd Attacks Man

Who Fired Shot and Tries

to Throw Him Overboard.

In the women's cabin of the Lacka-

wanna ferryboat Hopatcong in mld-

were fought off by deckhands.

relling when they boarded the boat

at the New York terminal at the foot

the New York side to meet her as she

The couple went to the top deck,

where the quarrel was resumed. The

boat pulled out from the slip shortly

after 12.30 o'clock and it was well out

in the stream when the passengers

heard the woman cry out and run

toward the stairs leading from the

upper deck to the woman's cabin.

drew the revolver and fired. One bui-

let struck her in the forehead and two

lodged in her breast. As she fell he

threw the revolver away and took

from his coat pocket a small bottle!

He was drinking the poison when

started for the theatre to-day.

TWELVE MEET DEATH

Blaze That Raced Through Pittsburgh Factory.

this afternoon started in the feed spread to the factory. Firemen searching the ruins of the three-story building recovered the bodies and, ment, continued their search in the dense smoke.

Henry T. Schafer, Manager of the girls and six men were at work when o whom Mr. Churchill referred is the fire broke out. The bodies recovcrowded to the sides of their vessels Prof. Wirt of Gary, Ind., whom he ered were so badly burned as to be

> The driver of a fire engine on its way to the blaze was crushed when to vote funds to keep the night feared he would die. Another fire- girl lived at Tenth Avenue and Twenschools open. President Churchill man was overcome by smoke and

> > mend the raising of \$237,000 for the purpose of continuing night schools until the end of the term and to make good a deficit in the day school

night school work and the remainder to day schools. This means that the night schools

o-morrow sanction their action of President Churchill smiled when

Mr. Churchill denied that he manne

he referred to some one closer to the noon induced the Finance Committee Mayor than Prof. Wirt.

COUNTS FIRE POLICY AS AMONG ASSETS APTER MENTAL EFFORT TRIES TO KILL SELF

PAUL DEACHE . INSTITUTE

The business man sat down and made a list of his debts, his personal property bills receivable. The figures showed that he was right in his appeal for cancellation.

"Now think!" persisted the Com-

other assets?" The dealer in with wrinkled brow "I-I-forgot to

half-past 12 Elizabeth Nelson, a young him there away from the crowd. girl usher in the Lyric Theatre, Ho-When the boat reached the Hoboke boken, was shot and mortally wounderminal an ambulance was called and ed by her former admirer, Samuel the girl was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was said she will prob-Frank of No. 110 Clinte | Street, Hoably die. Frank was treated by an boken. Frank then tried to end his ambulance surgeon and was then own life by drinking carbolic acid taken to the Hoboken Police Headand a score of men attacked him and quarters. He declined to make a statement to the police. tried to throw him overboard, but

#### Passengers noticed the couple quar-MALLORY LINER AFIRE AT SEA; CREW SAVED

ty-third Street, Manhattan. The Ho- Colorado Bound Here From Charlesboken police believe Frank went to Abandoned-Had No Passengers.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 25.-The Mallory liner Colorado, which sailed from Charleston last night with cotwas abandoned, according to a wireiess message received here to-day from the steamer Suwanee.

The Suwanee reported the burning vessel had been sighted off Cape Romain, thirty miles north of here. It was reported that a Merchants and Miners' steamer had rescued the crew. The Colorado carried no passengers.

No word concerning the origin o

the fire on the Mallory liner Colorado had been received at the main office of the Mallory Line here. Capt. Congdon sent a wireless from the forcing his way through a crowd of Suwannee, saying he and all of the crew, believed to number thierywannee and expected to reach Balti-She was built in April, 1879, was 306 feet long, had a beam of feet and a gross tonnage of 2,765.

#### LAUREL RESULTS.

PIRST HAUE Solling for two year-olds at furious. High Horse. 1631 Lillies) stranger to 2.00 per 44.20 show \$2.40 shows between the first swellstranger, place \$4.40 shows \$1.50 second \$0.00 to \$4.50 shows \$1.50 second \$1.50 shows \$1.50 The deckhands finally pushed the

# SAYS VON PAPEN AND BOY-ED KNEW OF HIS BOMB PLANS

Declares Embassy Attaches Opposed His Operating on Ships in New York Harbor, and Advised Him to Go to Canada.

#### SENT HERE FROM GERMANY BY GOVERNMENT, HE SAYS

The German army officer calling himself Robert Fay, who was arrested yesterday by New York detectives and Secret Service men while conducting, with the aid of his brother-in-law, Walter L. Scholz, experiments with high explosives in the woods at Grantwood, N. J., made an amazing statement to-day in the lockup at Weehawken, in which he declared that Capt, von Papen and Capt, Boy-Ed, the military and naval attaches of the German Embassy, were aware that he came to this country for the purpose of blowing up ships carrying munitions to the allies.

Fay's statement was made in his cell after he, Scholz and another had been held without bail to await arraignment on a charge of conspiracy. At first Fay declared that he was acting as an individual and paying his own expenses. Then he said that he had been sent to New York by the secret service of the military establishment with letters to Boy-Ed and von Papen and that those two officers had forbidden him to try to blow up ships in this harbor, but had told him he might find work to do later on

Fay said that all his energies were bent toward disabling freight ships ing with my regiment in the Chamand he had no designs on passenger essels. He was ready to start his under the bombardment campaign last July, he said, but was called off by Boy-Ed and von Papen. His mention of the names of Boy-Ed and von Papen was voluntary, and is considered significant in light of the fact that detectives and secret service men have obtained possession of a lot of documentary evidence in the case. When he began his statement to the reporters in the Weehawken fall.

Fay expressed annoyance that the HAD LETTERS TO VON PAPEN report had gone abroad that he had lost his head at the time of his arrest. He insisted that he had remained calm at all stages and is calm "I came to this country." he said. of my own volition. I knew the

ton, With Cotton, Beached and risks. I knew of your secret service and the British secret service, and I powder to our enemies. He got me knew your harbor is patrolled by boats equipped with rapid-fire guns. I knew the allies would try to arrange for my destruction, but I did not falter in my mission. ton for New York, caught fire and HOPED TO SAVE 20,000 GERMAN Capt, von Papen and Boy-Ed. I

SOLDIERS A WEEK. "My object in coming here was to interfere with the enormous shipping Capt. Boy-Ed I talked to about a

of artillery and ammunition to the, allies. It is estimated that it takes twenty shells to kill a man in warfare. More than 400,000 shells a week are shipped from here. That means 20,000 dead German soldiers a week. If 1 in Canada. could stop that I would be doing a service to my country and humanity.

"Hefore going further I want to say that I was not and am not interested in trying to damage powder or ammunition plants. I have been employed as an efficiency expert and superintendent in arms works in Germany, and I know that to do damage worth while to a powder or muni- ages of the freight steamers which tions plant is technically impossible. Any factory can be reached and damaged, but no damage can be inflicted which cannot be repaired in a few HAD MADE BOMB TO BE FASThours or two or three days at the out

"I am a lieutenant in the German

pagne district of France and we were French guns.

"One night in a massed attack we overcame and dynamited seven French batteries which had been sweeping us off the earth. To our dismay the French replaced these batteries the next day with larger guns. Their supply of guns and ammunition appeared to be inexhaustible, and of course we know much of it was coming from New York. AND BOY-ED.

"I had invented a hand grenade and a mine which can be exploded without electric wires. My Colonel was interested in me and I told him of my plan to come to this country and step or hinder the shipping of arms and in touch with the secret service office connected with such matters and my plan was endorsed.

"They got me a passport, arranged my passage and gave me letters to reached here on April 20 and saw both these officers as soon as possible. minute and to Capt. von Papen about four or five minutes. Both of them refused to have anything to do with my project in this country, but said I might be able to do something later

"I heard from them occasionally. They warned me several times of the danger of trying to do anything in this harbor.

"In the mean time I had hunted up my brother-in-law Scholz and he agreed to help me. We got a motor boat and explored the harbor and located all the docks and the anchorare engaged in carrying munitions of war from New York to England, France and Russia.

ENED OUTSIDE A SHIP. "We paid no attention to passenger ships and my plans did not include Army and have the Iron Cross decc- the sacrifice of life. I had perfected ration. The idea of coming here to a mine or bomb which could be feastop the shipment of artillery and mu- tened to the rudder post and stem nitions came to me while I was fight- of a single screw vessel and the ac-

#### TWO TURRETS CARRY THREE 14. The Nevada has two such turrets. mok while the Austro-Germans are one forward and the other aft. The the Save and Danube. Military cir- three guns to each turret are fourteen-inch and forty-five calibre. mens will not resume the offensive in These guns will be fired in salvos of three guns each. There are two other turrets on the Nevada, one forward and one aft and arranged to the

rear of the three-gun turrets and ithorised source the Bulgarians rising above them. each have two fourteen-inch guns. have taken Uskup," is the concluding Besides the four turrets with their ten fourteen-inch guns, the new sued by the Serbian War Office and forwarded by the Havas News dreadnought fairly bristles with fiveinch guns which compose her sec-Agency. ondary battery. There are twenty-

London Hears.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The Austro-Germans were advancing in Serbia Nevada prepared with guns to make to-day along about an 80-mile front, her a worthy antagonist of any fightabout thirty miles south of the Dan- ing ship affoat, but she is also armored to such perfection that it would take grade-Constantinople railroad and many mighty shell to reach her vitals.

### as fire traps girls; OTHERS ARE MISSING

Eight Badly Injured Escaping

A number of girls were rescued. some jumping to safety from sthe

of the Board of Aldermen to recom-

About \$100,000 will be devoted to

at to-morrow afternoon's regular meeting of the Aldermen. It will require unanimous consent

Tammany and Fusion of carbolic acid. was fair and reasonable and

Prof. Wirt when he spoke previously of "a half-baked outsider," and said

a deckhand ran into the cabin, and screaming women who had surrounded the couple, dashed it from his line. Then Frank rushed toward the end of the boat, but two men passengers caught him and threw him to the ground. Other men had

rushed over from the cabin at the

other side of the boat and some one

shouted: "Lynch him, throw him

There was a general rush for the prisoner and in the confusion several women fainted.

overboard."